

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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Vol. 17, No. 19

May 12, 1962

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., May 16 – Special Luncheon for H.E., Dr. Felix Houphouet-Boigny, President of the Republic of the Ivory Coast. Reception: 12:15 p.m. Luncheon, 12:45 p.m. Reservations, please (See page 5)

Wed., May 16 – Film Preview of "The Concrete Jungle," first British film to win critics' awards in both France and Sweden. Time: 8:30 p.m., Music Hall Preview Theatre A, 61 W. 50th Street. Limited Reservations, OPC Desk. (See page 5)

Thurs., May 17 – Informal Reception for the First-Lady of Ecuador, Sra. Gladys de Arosemena, wife of the President of Ecuador, and official party. Color slides on Ecuador and its plans for the future, presented by Graciella Levi-Castillo. Cocktails, 5:30 p.m.

Fri., May 18 – Charter Flight to Paris. (Returns from London to NYC on Sun., June 17.)

Tues., May 22 – Open House on India: Paul Grimes, N.Y. Times South Asia Staff Correspondent for the past 2½ years, covering India, Pakistan, Afganistan, Ceylon and Nepal; now Assistant to Times Foreign News Editor. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., May 31 – Special Reception for Inez Robb, honoring publication of her first book, "Don't Just Stand There!" Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Mon., June 4 – Reception and Cocktail Party for 60 British newspaper women, arriving in the U.S. for two-week tour. Time: 5:30 – 7:00 p.m., tenth-floor lounge.

REMINDER

Members are reminded that they will be charged for reservations that are made and not used, unless cancellations have been phoned in before seating lists are made up.

'NEUTRAL AUSTRIA NOT NEUTRALIST' - GORBACH

"While Austria is neutral, it is not neutralist," declared Federal Chancellor Alfons Gorbach, to a capacity OPC audience on May 4.

"Austria is based on Christian principles, and abhors the idea of a one-party government," he said.

The development of the Common Market to include Britain paves the way for Austria, along with neutral Switzerland and Sweden, to become economically associated with the European Community, the Chancellor predicted.

Discussion of Austria's trade status was a major reason for his official visit to America.

Dr. Gorbach — seventh head of state to address OPC this year — found a common bond with President Richard J. H. Johnston, who presided.

At war's end, Gorbach was a prisoner in Dachau concentration camp, to which the Nazis had confined him. When the 7th Army liberated Dachau on the afternoon of April 29, 1945, Times correspondent Johnston was along. The first prisoner he met was the future Chancellor, who asked, "How is the war going?"

Friday night they toasted their reunion. (Cont'd on page 5)

Tuesday Marks Year Of Red Captivity For NBC Lensman

The new Laotian crisis seemingly makes remote any hopes for the early release of an NBC cameraman being held prisoner by the Laotian Communists.

The cameraman, Grant Wolfkill, was captured a year ago this Tuesday. He was on NBC assignment when the helicopter in which he was riding was forced down behind Communist lines.

Through the International Red Cross, Wolfkill has informed his father in Sheldon, Wash., that he is in satisfactory health.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Laos has reported that the Pathet Lao forces have refused to release Wolfkill until a coalition government is formed.

Thus far the Royal Laotian government has refused to form a coalition under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The seizure Sunday of Nam Tha by Pathet Lao forces has been characterized by the United States as a violation of the May, 1961, ceasefire in Laos.

Four other Americans are being held along with Wolfkill, two soldiers and two civilians.



AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR GORBACH (2nd left) points out memorial plaque of correspondent Joseph Morton, who died in Austria, to (l. to r.): Dr. Johanna Nestor, Acting Cons. Gen.; OPC pres. Dick Johnston; Austrian Amb. to Washington, Wilfried Platzer; and James Sheldon.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PUBLICITY EXECUTIVE OF THE MONTH



JOSEPH F. DRURY, Director of Public Relations for the National Coffee Association. His professional background includes 16 years in PR for N.C.A., Hearst Publications and two airlines (United and Capital) plus five years of news-writing and editing with the United Press.

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BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

We've had a tough and long winter here, and a week after Easter snow fell in most parts of the country. It was cold even in the Adriatic resort towns. Tom Streithorst, Newsweek Beirut, and his wife found that out. On a swing to Europe, they spent a couple of weeks in Yugoslavia, and while driving from Dubrovnik to Belgrade, they were turned back by snowstorms in Bosnia.

Others here or about to come: Charles Stevenson, Readers' Digest Washington editor; Dan Karasik, NBC, and Ted Weeks, Atlantic Monthly editor.

Exclusive: Columbia Rossi and N.R. Caine, on their honeymoon through Europe, telephoned from Paris cancelling their visit to Belgrade — to our great disappointment. They were married recently but kept it quiet till now. They are proceeding to London and Madrid, combining business with bliss.

MEXICO CITY. .from JAIME PLENN

Several Mexico-based correspondents took off late in April for Central America to cover El Salvador elections and the tension in Guatemala. Among the travel-

ers south were Robert Katz, Agence France Press bureau chief; Paul Kennedy, NY Times; Morris Rosenberg, AP zone boss, and Marion Wilhelm, Chicago Tribune and Christian Science Monitor.

Art Diggle, USIS staffer in Caracas, Venezuela, Embassy, back to that base after a three-week visit here with friends. With him were his wife and brand-new baby girl . . . James Canel, Time-Life bureau chief, here for several months on temporary assignment — scheduled to return to New York in May to resume post there with Life International.

Dave Weber, Foreign Correspondents Club president, and John Alius, UPI zone chief, back from Canadian Pacific junket to Buenos Aires and other South American points . . . Joe Nash, The News of Mexico City travel editor, and part-time correspondent for mid-West papers, was awarded "Tizoc" decoration by Mexican Travel Agents Association for his work in promoting travel between U.S. and Mexico.

Paul Good, ABC, renting office and residence here to set up Latin-American regional bureau . . . Florida newsgals here for week's junket as guests of airlines: Jean Wardlow, Miami Herald; Olive Stoute Sykes and Celestine Roach, Clearwater Sun, and Jean Allen, Fort Lauderdale News.

WASHINGTON from JESSIE STEARNS

Bess Furman, formerly NY Times, has the honor of being the ranking press woman in the Kennedy Administration. Bess was appointed to succeed Wallace Turner as public affairs assistant to Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

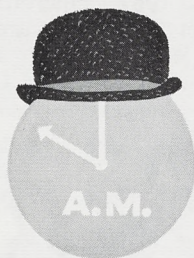
News media representatives have won a "battle" with the Federal Aviation Agency agreeing to let planes carrying the press fly over scenes of major accidents and disaster areas.

Robert Joseph Manning, formerly associated with UPI, Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated, was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs. He succeeds Roger W. Tubby, new U.S. representative to the UN and other international organizations in Geneva.

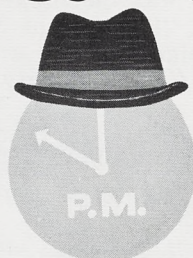
Editors This Week: Jim Quigley

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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SHAFF REUNION, May 8 — Reminiscing on wartime events were OPCers (l. to r.): Boyd Lewis, Club president Dick Johnston, Gordon Fraser, Fred MacKenzie, Cy Peterman, Larry Lesueur, Lou Azrael and Joe Willicombe.



... also at V-E celebration were (l. to r.): Stanley Frank, Ben Wright, Lee McCaddell, Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, Gordon Gammack and John Groth.

Anecdotes Flow As SHAEF Reporters Recall W W II

Anecdotes were a dime a dozen last Tuesday. Reminiscences about Bastogne, St. Lo, Remagen and other World War II locales helped make May 8 a memory-prodding evening at the OPC.

It was reunion night for SHAEF correspondents, and John MacVane, chairman of the reunion committee, had as guests several high ranking military leaders who took part in the drive from Normandy to Berlin.

During the evening a taped message from President Eisenhower was heard. This in itself provided memory tickling as 'Ike' recalled the war years and paid tribute to the correspondents and guests present.

Another of the evening's features was the showing of a documentary film, "Operation Overlord", prepared especially for the reunion by NBC News.

The film covered highlights of the

Allied invasion of the European continent. It was narrated by NBC's Merrill Mueller.

The Tuesday gathering commemorated the 17th anniversary of V-E Day and attracted one of the largest turnouts of correspondents since the committee was formed.

Military speakers for the event were: Col. Ernest Dupuy, SHAEF PR officer; Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, 9th Air Force PR officer; Lt. Gen. Elwood "Pete" Quesada, commander of the 9th Tactical Air Command in Europe; Gen. Lawton Collins, commander of the U.S. Army's VII Corps; and Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Force in Europe.

Members reminiscing were wartime correspondents: Lou Azrael (*Baltimore News Post*), with stories on D-Day landing with the Americans; Joe Willicombe (*INS*), on D-Day landing with the Cana-

dians; Larry Lesueur (*CBS*), on the liberation of Paris; Cy Peterman (*Philadelphia Inquirer*), on the Battle of the Bulge; Fred MacKenzie (*Buffalo Evening News*), on Bastogne; Gordon Fraser (*NBC Blue Network*), on link-up with Russians; OPC president Dick Johnston (*N.Y. Times*), on Berchtesgaden; and Boyd Lewis (*UP*), on the surrender at Rheims.



KEY REUNION SPEAKERS: Brig. Gen. William Nuckols; Gen. Carl Spaatz; John MacVane, M.C. and program chairman; Gen. J. Lawton Collins; Lt. Gen. Elwood "Pete" Quesada; Col. Ernest Dupuy.

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Cold War Reporting From Geneva

By RICHARD HUDSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Richard Hudson, editor of War/Peace Report, does not necessarily represent the views of the Bulletin nor the Overseas Press Club. The Bulletin editors would, in fact, like to receive articles that might give the other side of Hudson's story.)

* * *

The U.S. press often covers international affairs with the same kind of reporting that is done on a small town police beat or on a high school football game. There is really not much harm in calling a man who runs a dry-cleaning store a "business executive" or in slanting a football story a bit in favor of the home team. Doing this makes better reading. But in world affairs this is dangerous.

I recall a "bright", as newspapermen call them, that a police reporter wrote about an intrepid burglar who broke into a home in broad daylight, stole a few dollars and then took time to fry himself a plate of bacon and eggs. The only important fact left out of the story was that the woman who reported the burglary told the police she strongly suspected the housebreaker was her estranged husband. To have reported this would have taken the fun out of the story.

"Hoking Up" the Story

But to "hoke up" international stories is a different matter. This is just what we have seen in coverage of the Geneva conference on disarmament.

To begin with, nearly all attention has been focused on Berlin and nuclear testing, not disarmament. These two issues turned out to be fairly simple matters to report: On Berlin both sides would continue talking, and not tamper seriously with the *status quo*. On testing, the Russians would not give an inch on inspection, so the test bombs are going off.

But coverage given to disarmament has been superficial and usually distorted. A big part of the reason is that the reporters are cynical, bored and even antipathetic toward disarmament.

"I couldn't care less about disarmament," said an old newspaper friend who represents one of the biggest U.S. dailies. "We may get some stories on Berlin or the test treaty but disarmament . . ." He shrugged his shoulders as if to indicate that anyone serious about disarmament was a bit soft in the head.

"If you take disarmament seriously — which I don't — then the Canadian made a good speech this morning," said a reporter for another leading U.S. newspaper. (He was referring to the opening address of Canadian External Affairs Minister Howard Green, which indeed was a good speech. He outlined seven areas of gen-

eral agreement between the two sides and urged that the committee quickly get down to the actual drafting in these areas where the outlook was relatively favorable.) Why did this reporter feel it necessary to show off his cynicism about disarmament?

These two reporters maintained professional decorum by confining their remarks to the friendly atmosphere of the bar of the *Maison de la Presse*. A third American (names will be supplied by author upon request), after hearing Soviet Ambassador Zorin state in a press conference that the Americans wanted to resume tests to gain military advantages over Russia, said belligerently, "And I hope they do." He then left, before the press conference was over. His news stories, again for a major newspaper, had about the objectivity you would expect.

Times — Trib Comparison

To take a specific case, it is interesting to compare the stories of the *New York Times* and the *New York Herald Tribune* on March 28, the day after Secretary of State Rusk returned to Washington. The *Times* described the previous day's session (correctly) as "the most cordial so far," and reported that the ministers' cordiality was said to have resulted primarily from the hopeful outcome of the side discussions about Berlin and Germany between the United States and Soviet delegations." On the same day the *Herald Tribune* ran a two-column box under the headline, "Geneva Results: None." Like a box score, it summarized the conference: "Foreign ministers: Returning home. Berlin: Deadlock. Nuclear test ban: No progress. Disarmament: Stalemate." Neither the *Times* nor the *Herald Tribune* reported that Gromyko had made what was generally considered a conciliatory speech at the conference the previous day. Nor did either mention that Green had submitted a draft declaration on banning weapons from

outer space and that the committee had set the following day for its first meeting of the Committee of the Whole, which was set up to consider partial measures of disarmament that would reduce tension among nations.

Time magazine engaged in irresponsible reporting in an article of almost a full-page entitled, "Inspection: Why We Insist on It — How It Could Work" (March 30, page 21). It refers to "what the experts call 'G. & C.' (general and complete disarmament). This is about as expert as saying a Broadway hit is playing to 'S. & R.' when you mean S.R.O., or speaking of the number of 'R. & B.'s" a baseball player has in a season when you mean R.B.I.'s. Experts invariably refer to general and complete disarmament as G.C.D., not "G. & C."

Although this is indicative of slipshod reporting, it is not important. What is important is that the reader of the *Time* article is left with the clear impression that the Russians are not willing to permit any inspection over G.C.D. This is accomplished by using quotes of Gromyko on nuclear testing, where it is true the Soviets will not now permit any international inspection, in ways that seem to make them apply to G.C.D., where the Russians say they are willing to permit more inspection than is generally understood by Americans.

Conference Ground Rules

At Geneva, it must be admitted that the conference ground rules have done little to help the reporter get a full picture. Reporters are barred from the sessions but as soon as they are over each delegate is free to disclose whatever he pleases. Often the briefings are held simultaneously making it impossible for a single reporter to hear the various interpretations. Thus there is no secrecy to the proceedings, nor is there openness, and the result seems to be a combination of the disadvantages of both techniques. According to the official ground rules the verbatim records are supposed to be released in both Geneva and at the UN in New York after a delay of two weeks. As of May 7, the delay was running seven weeks, not two. The logical solution would seem to be to release the verbatims daily to the press, as is the case with most bodies under and associated with the UN.

What we need is both more thoroughness and more objectivity in reporting on international affairs now that we are in the nuclear age. The Cold War is "colorful" enough already without coloring it further.

Richard Hudson is both the editor and founder of War/Peace Report, a monthly which lists itself as a journal of "current fact and opinion



Hudson

on progress toward a world of law and order." Before founding War/Peace Report, Hudson worked as a newsman in California, New York, South America and Europe.

Ivory Coast President At OPC Luncheon May 16

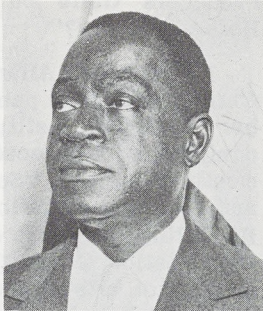
Dr. Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Ivory Coast President and outstanding leader of French Africa, will be guest of honor at a special luncheon on May 16.

The West African head of state will visit America as an official guest of President Kennedy. Once Minister of State of the French Union, Houphouet-Boigny heads the political party which is dominant in 7 African republics to-day.

He will be accompanied by a party including the Ivory Coast Minister of Foreign Affairs and other cabinet members.

A medical doctor by profession, Houphouet-Boigny turned to politics in 1940, and became the first President of his country when it achieved independence.

Because of the unique position which he holds in the former French African territories, a sell-out attendance is anticipated.



Houphouet-Boigny

FILM PREVIEW MAY 16: 'THE CONCRETE JUNGLE'

The award-winning British underworld film "The Concrete Jungle," will be given a special preview for members of the OPC on Wednesday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., at Preview Theatre A, Radio City Music Hall, seventh floor. Entrance to the projection room is through the theatre's Executive Door, 61 West 50th Street.

"The Concrete Jungle" is a Fanfare Films release which will have its American premiere early in June. It stars Stanley Baker, Margit Saad and Sam Wanamaker, and was directed by Joseph Losey.

Widely acclaimed for its authentic story of underworld life both inside and outside of prison, the film won the Best Foreign Film Award from both French and Swedish critics.

Theater Twofers

Lin Root, chairman of the "Twofers" Committee announces that the tickets are again available at the OPC desk for:

"Subways Are For Sleeping"

"Gideon"

"Sunday In New York"

Members are reminded to get their tickets well in advance for a better choice of seats.

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If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

Hartwell to 'Arizonian'

Dickson Hartwell has been named editor and publisher of *The Arizonian*, published weekly at Scottsdale, Arizona. He purchased the 28-40 page tabloid size publication from Dwight W. Koppes, formerly of The Curtis Publishing Company, who in eight years increased its operations by more than 200 per cent.

Hartwell conducts the column, Executives Report, for NANA, and has reported on domestic and international affairs in more than 100 articles for major U.S. magazines, and for Reuters and NANA on socio-economic conditions observed in 30 countries.

AUSTRIA (Cont'd from page 1)

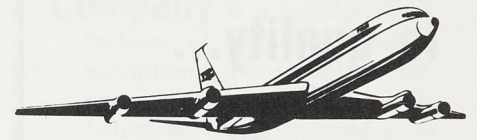
In humorous vein, the Chancellor apologized for not being able to "oblige with any headlines." "Austria today is stable," and therefore has "disappeared from the front pages."

The UN will "contribute decisively," he said, to a just solution of the long-standing question of South Tyrol, which has led to tensions with Italy.

Official members of the Chancellor's party included Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Foreign Minister; Dr. Ludwig Steiner, State Secy.; Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Amb. to Washington; Dr. Franz Matsch, Permanent Rep. to the UN, and Dr. Johanna Nestor, Acting Consul General in N.Y.

In accord with OPC protocol, the head table included Dr. Fritz Mezник, Chief of the Austrian Press Service, and member Kurt Hampe, who heads the Austrian Information Service.

Besides frank answers to questions, the Austrians supplied Viennese beer and wine for the evening — and cordial invitations to "come and see us."



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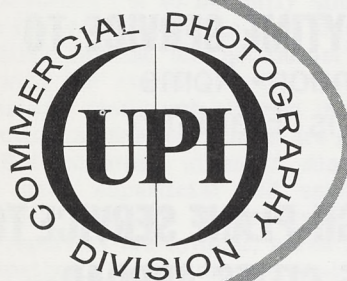


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Roy Mehlman, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Gertrude Samuels, NY Times, is back at her NY desk after some eight months in East Africa, Israel and England, on assignment and touring. . . . Marty Gershen, Stars & Stripes (Darmstadt) was in town for a week doing story on MATS and lifting of the dependent ban. . . . Writer/director Will Sparks returned April 22 from three months in Vietnam on special film assignment for Defense Dept. . . . Eve Brown Schimpf returned from seven weeks in Portugal where she toured country for travel story for Albany Times Union. In Lisbon, was entertained by American Embassy press attache Howard White and wife. . . . William L. Laurence and wife Florence on brief Washington visit, were guests at White House Nobel Prize Dinner April 29. . . . Norman Sklarewitz, Japan-based free-lancer, to Saigon on special assignments for True magazine, This Week and Flying. . . . Henry Gellermann off for Madrid, London, Frankfurt, Zurich and back to OPC bar. . . . Lois Pearson, Newsweek senior editor, off for five-week tour of Dalmatian Coast, Greek Islands and Athens, for pre-wedding interview with Princess Sofia. Joining her in wedding coverage will be Newsweek's Athens-based John Rigos and Arnaud de Borchgrave from Paris (replacing Eldon Griffiths as the magazine's foreign editor in June; Griffiths to London). . . . Norman M. Lobsenz to Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Greece on magazine and book assignments May and June. Also has articles in May and June issues of Redbook and Good House-keeping.

BOOKS: David Chandler's new novel, "The Glass Totem," will be published in September by Appleton-Century-Crofts. The story of an American career-woman in mid-century has as a background the ethical drug industry. Paperback rights already have been sold to Signet-New American Library. . . . George W. Herald, now living in Paris, has just signed to collaborate with Edward Radin on a book entitled "The Inside Story of Monte Carlo" for William Morrow, contract set, to be published next year — 100 anniversary of the Casino. . . . "A Reporter Looks at the Vatican" (a Catholic Book Club Selection) by Barrett McGurn, Vatican correspondent for the NY Herald Trib, will be published June 11 by Coward-McCann.

ARTICLES: Lin Root's profile of Dr. Janet Travell was lead article in April 29 Family Weekly. . . . Jack Harrison Pollack's "Russia's Biggest Science Boners" is lead piece in June Saga. . . . Look magazine features as cover story, May 22 issue, forthcoming book by Richard Harrity and Ralph G. Martin called "Lenin: The Man Behind the World-Wide Red Threat". . . . Ben Grauer has article focusing on NBC Radio Network's "The

Best from Interlochen" in May issue of Seventeen. . . . Benjamin Fine, NANA education editor, had lead article in current Educational Forum on "The New German Teacher and Student." Also had article in April Journal of the Screen Producers Guild on "Does Hollywood Hate Teachers?"

LECTURES: Allan A. Michie, M.E. of Current mag, was panel discussion member at Drexel Institute's Business Administration Convocation in Philly, last month — Subject: "Social Responsibility and the Communications Industry". . . . Bill Kling, chairman of OPC's Radio-TV Consultation Committee, addressed communication arts group at NYU in April — Subject: "You Are Only As Good As Your Last Foot of Film". . . . William M. Freeman, NY Times, spoke on "The Two-Foot Mile" at PRSA luncheon in Newark a few weeks ago. . . . Edward L. Bernays, Counsel on Public Relations, spoke at Naval War College, Newport, R.I. recently on "PR — A Contemporary Concept". . . . Helen Alpert ("Wake Up Younger" author) sole woman on panel programs at Miami Public Library on "Improving the Personality After 45," co-sponsored by Florida State Employment Service. Also was Senior Citizen chairman-speaker for So. Florida's annual Mental Health Fair (May 2); was featured in Florida Senior Citizen mag and recently named nat'l v.p. of National Assn of Senior Citizens.

Ed Wergeles, Forbes mag, again served as judge of annual Catholic Press Assn publications contest in art and photography categories.

HONORS: North Dakota-born Ivan Dmitri received high honor from N. Dakota Gov. William Guy who commissioned him distinguished Colonel in Teddy Roosevelt Rough Riders for personal accomplishments reflecting honor of their state — at 76th annual convention of N. Dakota Press Assn in April. . . . Gwen Dew Buchanan received the "Order of the Rose," national award of Delta Gamma for her work in journalism (only 37 awards given in the sorority's 87-year history). She was in town from Scottsdale, Ariz., recently at time of death of her aunt, Louise Dew Watrous, one of the world's first newspaper women who was sent on round-the-world trip for a syndicate in 1900; was literary editor, Woman's Home Companion, 1901; associate editor, Ladies World, 1902-07; and author of 14 books.

NEW POSTS: Gilbert A. Crandall named to head Tourist Development Division, Maryland Dept. of Economic Development. . . . James G. Morton appointed Special Assistant to Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whitton — will be in charge of public affairs and information at Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME by Jimmy Hatlo



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MOYSTON DIES AT 79

John Guy Moyston, former AP foreign correspondent, died on May 2 in his apartment at 345 West 58th Street. He was 79 years old.

Moyston began his newspaper career as a reporter on *The Memphis Scimitar* in 1901, became telegraph editor of *The Memphis Commercial Appeal* and joined the AP in San Francisco in 1910. He served in the London bureau from 1918-22.

From 1925-47 he was vice president of Holland-Bantos Company, a medical supply manufacturer here. He also wrote one-act plays, film scripts and magazine articles.

He is survived by his widow, the former Jill Lamar Middleton, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell.

CLASSIFIED



CONNECTICUT COTTAGE FOR RENT: John F. Day wishes to rent his 6-room South Kent cottage, fully furnished, year-around basis, most reasonably, to couple who would care for it properly. Near lakes, golf courses, fishing streams. Write or call Realtor James Curry, New Preston, Conn.

SUMMER HOME FOR RENT: Maine — Hill cabin near sea, lake beaches. Three bedrooms, bath, electricity. \$270 for six weeks. Write *OPC Bulletin*, Box 234.

LOST: Friday evening, April 27, between 6 and 8 p.m., perhaps in the OPC, a lady's black corded silk handbag, containing small coin purse with \$2, pair of white cotton gloves, a railroad ticket, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, etc. No identifying cards or names. Finder please notify Mr. Talmadge, OX5-1720.

REMINDER

The deadline for *OPC Bulletin* material is **TUESDAY NOON**, five days prior to publication date. Please mail or deliver typed copy to the Bulletin Office.

Clark Equipment Company

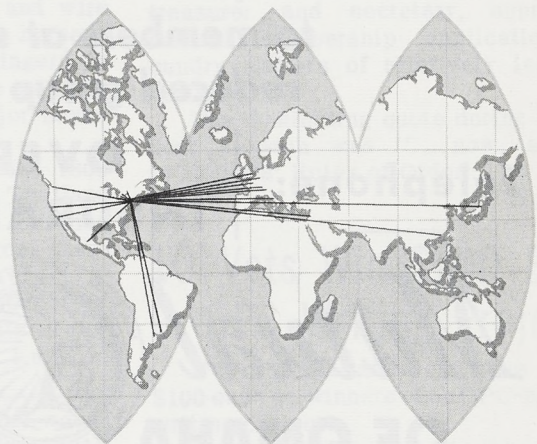
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